Nixon officials admit knowing of POWs left in Laos

sociated Press

JASHINGTON - Two of chard Nixon's Pentagon chiefs ld a congressional panel onday that the government dieved American airmen were t alive in Laos and not turned at the end of the etnam War.

eparate testimony by Melvin Laird and James R. hlesinger, both of whom served President Nixon's secretary of fense two decades ago, support-conclusions by leaders of the nate investigating committee at not all Americans came me at the war's end.

I think it's quite extraordinary aen two former secretaries of fense both give evidence docuenting that they had informan, or they believed personally, at people were alive and not counted for in Operation pmecoming," said Sen. John crry, D-Mass., chairman of the elect Committee on POW-MIA

They have acknowledged publy that there was evidence peoe did not come back who should we, that they were held prison-to the best of our knowledge,"

erry said. Laird and Schlesinger appeared the panel began the first ever ider-oath, public questioning of e highest ranking officials of e Nixon administration about eir efforts to win release of merican POWs as they negotiatan end to the long, bitter war Southeast Asia.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's ational security adviser and sectary of state who conducted the egotiations with the North ietnamese, was scheduled to adergo questioning Tuesday.

Laird, a former Wisconsin con-ressman, was Nixon's defense

secretary for four years of the fighting, from 1969 to 1973, when he moved to the White House as presidential adviser to help Nixon battle the growing Watergate scandal. Schlesinger was Nixon's director of Central Intelligence and became secre-

tary of defense in 1973.

Both testified that downed American airmen were contacted on the ground in Laos by U.S. forces in numbers greater than were ever accounted for. During the peace negotiations with North Vietnam, U.S. officials were given a list of only 10 pris-

"It is evident that the Laotians gave no true accounting of the Americans who had been taken in Laos," Schlesinger said.

Asked directly if the United States left men behind, Schlesinger said: "As of now, I can come to no other conclusion. That does not mean that there are any alive today."

Schlesinger speculated that some may have been executed. Kerry said others may have been killed in combat on the ground or died of exposure in the jungle.

Laird testified that the Pentagon had solid information, such as letters, eyewitness reports or direct radio contact, on about 20 American airmen who survived downings in Laos. Laird said he notified Nixon of these estimates in late 1972. Only 10 were released the next year.

Laird did not say how many prisoners he believed were never accounted for, but said he was disappointed by the short list provided through the North Vietnamese

Documents released by Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., vice chairman of the committee, show that as many as 350 U.S. personnel were missing or captured in Laos.

Treaty may affect U.S. economy

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA

Universe Staff Writer France's narrow approval of the Maastricht treaty Sunday created uncertainty about the future of European monetary unification and may have repercussions on the American economy, said Earl

Fry, professor of political science.
The treaty may seriously affect the American economy, Fry said. "If there is more stability in the American exports," he said.

David Bohn, associate professor of political science, disagreed with Fry. "A stronger European currency could serve as a replacement for the United States dollar and could reduce United States power," he

The treaty was approved by French voters Sunday 51 percent to 49 percent. It proposes the establishment of a common currency and central European bank in 12 western European countries by the end of the century.

Stan A. Taylor, chair of the political science department, said, "Had the French not approved the treaty, it would have died."

Taylor said French President Francois Mitterrand and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl were the primary forces behind the treaty. "Had a main force (France) been

defeated, it would have put the its economy with the other nations treaty in crisis," he said. treaty in crisis," he said.

But Fry said he believes the greater unity but there are many, Taylor said. many problems," Fry said.

"The French are nervous over treaty is already in trouble. "The the economic disarray created by

French vote may be a step toward the unification of Germany,"

Fry said the French are afraid The referendum's narrow win Germany will exercise too much reflects France's reluctance to join voice in decision making.

French approve treaty European currency, it will help the United States because Europe is an important destination for

Associated Press

PARIS - Reflecting major divisions that are bound to complicate the task of building a united Europe, French voters have endorsed by the narrowest of margins a treaty on forging a political and economic union by century's

With only ballots from France's far-flung overseas territories left to be counted, 50.95 percent of voters favored the so-called Maastricht treaty, with 49.05 percent against. Voter turnout was about 71 percent.

A defeat would have been a major embarrassment for President François Mitterrand, whose country has been a key architect of European unity for 30 years. It also could have

unleashed renewed turmoil on world financial markets of the kind that convulsed currency markets last week.

The accord establishes a framework for unified European economic, political and defense policies and a common bank and currency by 1999.

Opponents argue that under the treaty, drawn up with little public discussion, France would lose control of its economic and immigration policies and that 10 percent unemployment would worsen.

"France not only has assured its future, reinforced its security and consolidated peace, but it has shown above all that it can inspire Europe, which from now on can measure up to the greatest powers on earth," Mitterrand said shortly after the result was known

Bohn agreed, and said, "Those fears are still there and well grounded in a firm foundation." He said their fears are compounded by weakening French agriculture and rising unemployment rate.

Taylor said the other countries involved will ultimately have to choose between "nationalism and increased cooperation."

But Fry said the narrow vote reflects more than economic fears on the part of the French people. "Many people who voted against the treaty were actually exercising an anti-Mitterrand vote," he said.

Fry said many people in France think Mitterrand has been in office too long. They may have voted against the treaty to show their dislike for him.

The future of the treaty is ques-

tionable, Fry said. "There are many stumbling blocks ahead for the treaty, including the United Kingdom and Germany," he said.

Denmark's veto of a referendum for the treaty will also present a problem for the treaty's future, Fry

"The Danes cannot present an identical referendum, so many compromises will have to be made before the treaty is put to another vote," he said.

Fry said the French decision will not affect the single-market system scheduled to be implemented



Universe photo by Scott Niendor

columbus expert o speak at Forum

Columbus Quincentennial

SHELLIE FILLMORE

blumbus' 500th anniversary has arked discussion across the ited States. People want to ow if he really was the first one liscover America.

oday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott hter, Stephen Jett, a professor of ography at the University of lifornia, Davis, will challenge idea. He believes there were itors to America before lumbus and feels

has the evidence to oport it. ett will also discuss

ether nerican Indians' ture evolved indeadently, or whether eir civilizations re influenced by vagers from the Old orld long before lumbus.

ett will present several possible ses in favor of early and impor-nt influences of Asian and editerranean cultures on the tive Americans. He will introce some indications of American dian influences on the Old

ett hopes to relate these topics to proader question of humanity. e main question he will address "Are humans innovative on their n or does progress halt without tside stimulus?

Richard Jackson, professor of ography at BYU, said, "Jett is e foremost scholar on transocean-

contacts made before the time of

Columbus and on their impacts on

Jackson said Jett looks at the relationships between Native Americans and southeast Asia to find similarities in their ancient

Ted Lyon, director of undergraduate studies in the Kennedy Center and a Columbus Quincentennial Committee member, said Jett's topic should hold interest for students eager to hear a non-LDS

point of view on ocean voyages such as Lehi's in the Book of Mormon.

Jett received his Ph.D. in geography from Johns Hopkins University and studied under George Carter, a famous geographer who sparked Jett's interest in

early transoceanic voyages, Jackson said. Jett has also studied at the University of Arizona, Princeton University and Ohio State University.

Jett has published over 70 articles and books, including twoaward winning books, "Navajo Wildlands" and "Navajo Wildlands" and "Navajo Architecture." Jett's long-time interest is in Southwestern Indians and he has done much research in this subject.

Jett has worked in Utah teaching short field courses for Canyonlands Field Institute and the College of Eastern Utah. Jett also owns a hogan, a Navajo Indian dwelling built of clay and timbers, in Castle Valley near Moab.

Fall Fling ... into the mud

A BYU student falls into a canal after a contest was part of Heritage Halls' Fall Kimball Hall beat E. Richards Hall for the tug-of-war competition. The tug-of-war Fling Friday. In the men's competition, championship.

Hofmann incident revisited

LDS historian provides new perspective on '85 bombings

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD Lifestyle Editor

One of the "bizarrest true-crime stories" in America has been continually retold, and according to the author of the newest book on the Mark Hofmann case, the story has now been fully told.

"VICTIMS: The LDS Church and the Mark Hofmann Case," by Richard E. Turley Jr., is the newest book about the 1985 bombings in Salt Lake County that killed Kathleen

Sheets and Steven Christensen.

forgery and the murders, but an story I proceed to tell." attempt to alter LDS history.

Since the 1985 murders, television paper articles and books have been written about the case.

Now, almost seven years after the bombings, Turley has written an account of the Hofmann case using new information and documentation that, Turley said, was not avail-

Turley said he has uncovered much of the mystery and myths behind the case in his book. VICTIMS: The LDS Church and the Mark Hofmann

Since his teens, Turley has been a serious student of LDS history. In the 1980s he abandoned his desire for law to become a historian, and is currently the managing director for the LDS Church's History Department.

Turley said the other books written on the case were

was the story I proceeded to tell." Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman, said, "the

Church did cooperate with (Turley)," on helping him write the book. LeFevre did not comment about the Church's response to the book

Turley said although the Church was supportive of his idea, the book is not an official LDS publication. Both Turley and LeFevre said Turley wrote the book independently, and the contents of the book are the responsibility of Turley and his publisher, The University of Illinois Press. This book is not an attempt of the LDS Church to put a spin on the story, Turley said.

story of the Church's agreed the book is a credible source of the Hofmann case. Turley said thing taken out. Turley said he does not know the Church's reaction to

Turley said when he was writing programs, magazine articles, news- -- Richard E. Turley Jr., the book, he relied primarily on docauthor umentation, placing a secondary emphasis on interviews. Although Turley said his book is

the truest account of the Hofmann case, he did not use Hofmann himself as a source for his book because Hofmann is a "master forger" and uses manipulation to get what he wants. "He's not a credible source," Turley said.

Turley spent a great deal of time sifting through information on the case to write his book. "I feel the effort was worthwhile," he said. He said his book provides a "richness and depth of information."

Turley said he did not write the book in an effort to tell the authors of the previous books where they made mistakes.

'I hope a lot of people will read (my book) and draw their own conclusions," he said.

The book will appeal to those who care about history," Turley said. He said although his book tells the story completely, "I am confident, in the future, some-

one will tell another story.'

HBLL going by book on Honor Code

By MARISA WHITTAKER Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library will begin withholding services from students and employees who are not in compliance with the BYU Honor Code.

Laurie Cardon, Circulation department chairmen, said, "Beginning October 1, any person violating the Honor Code will be denied services." Cardon said non-BYU students will not be affected by the new regulations. 'Only when a person in violation shows a BYU identification card and requests services will they be

If a student or employee tries to check out material and is in violation of the Honor Code, the library will offer to hold the material for 24 hours. This will allow the person adequate time to correct the problem and return for the materials.

Specific violations the library employees will look for are men with earrings or facial hair (unless a beard card is presented) and extreme hair styles. Punk hair styles and pony tails for men

fall into this category Persons with mid-thigh, or above mid-thigh length shorts or skirts, and sleeveless shirts or tank-top outfits will also be

denied services. Cardon said students will probably react to the new regulations in two ways. She said some students will be happy BYU is taking the Honor Code seriously.

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Chuck-A-Rama robbers wait 2 hours for loot

y JAMES L. AHLSTROM niverse Staff Writer

I'wo men wearing stocking caps eeted a Provo Chuck-A-Rama staurant janitor with a gun at 30 a.m. Monday demanding cash, id Lt. Craig Geslison of the Provo blice Department. The burglars ok hostages and waited until 10 a.m. before the assistant manger, the first person to arrive with cess to the restaurant's money,

peared on the scene. During the almost two-hour time eriod, the gunmen, carrying a nall-caliber handgun, bound each the employees with duct tape ad stashed them in a back storage om, Geslison said. The employees ho were taken hostage arrived at arious intervals throughout the

deal, Geslison said. "It was a little strange when I

first opened the door not to see anybody, but I just figured they were in the cooler or something, said Darren Wilkins, the 24-yearold assistant manager of Chuck-A-

The assailants took an undisclosed amount of money.

Wilkins said the burglars would not allow anyone to look at their faces. However, the gunmen were calm, he added.

Susan Trendler, one of the hostages, worked herself free from the tape with a small pocketknife she had with her, Wilkins said. Trendler freed the other hostages, after which Wilkins immediately

called the police. Geslison said they don't have any concrete leads right now. However, police are looking for a late model red Ford Mustang which they believe the assailants used to flee.

Behind the killings was a forgery "None were able to tell published, he had more than 20 peoscheme aimed principally at The Complete inside ple read the manuscript and they Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-The mastermind, Mark Hofmann, involvement in the Church officials also read the manueventually went to jail for his scheme, which involved not only case. That was the script and they did not want any-

Case" is scheduled to be released November 16.

written with a perspective from outside the Church. "None were able to tell the complete inside story of the Church's involvement in the case," Turley said. "That

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush backs peacekeeping, not handouts

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush offered U.S. support Monday to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged overhauling foreign aid programs to get away from Third World handouts.

"We propose to alter fundamentally the focus of U.S. assistance programs to building strong, independent economies that can become contributors to a healthy, growing global economy," Bush said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

He enthusiastically endorsed the call by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a new agenda "to strengthen the United Nations' ability to prevent, contain and resolve conflict across the globe." "From Cyprus and Lebanon to Cambodia and Croatia," Bush said, "the blue beret has become a symbol of hope amid all that hostility."

Bush also backed an indefinite extension of an international agreement designed to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

He proposed transferring funds from U.S. foreign aid programs to create a \$1 billion fund to support American businessmen in providing expertise, goods and services in countries converting to free-market economies. An estimated 40,000 U.S. jobs would be created under the

De-icing delays planes, saves lives
WASHINGTON — The federal government's plan for keeping airliner
wings free of ice and snow has a price — more delays for wintertime passengers — but it may save lives.

The Federal Aviation Administration says 16 accidents over the last decade related to the failure to de-ice the aircraft properly before takeoff. More than 100 people were killed.

The agency is expected to announce its new de-icing plan in the next few weeks. Airlines then would have to submit their own de-icing proposals for approval and to implement them by Nov. 1, in time for winter

Airline industry sources said the FAA plan is expected to lead to more intensive training for flight officers and de-icing ground crews and construction of secondary de-icing facilities at the end of runways.

California may elect 2 women senators

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein hold commanding leads in their bids to make California the first state to elect women to both its Senate seats.

Recent polls show Boxer and Feinstein leading their opponents by around 20 points.

One survey indicated that a third of Republican women plan to vote Democratic in November.

Boxer, who boasts one of the most liberal voting records in Congress, is pitted against Bruce Herschensohn, a television commentator, former White House aide to Richard Nixon and member of the most conservative faction of the California GOP.

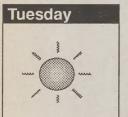
Feinstein, the former San Francisco mayor who was narrowly defeated by Pete Wilson in 1990 for the state's governorship, faces Republican Sen. John Seymour, a former mayor of Anaheim and state senator who was appointed by Wilson to fill the Senate seat he had vacated.

Diocese plans hotline, priest investigation

CHICAGO - With allegations of clergy sexual abuse rising, the nation's second-largest archdiocese on Monday announced a toll-free hot-line and an independent board to investigate priests accused of molest-

The policy established by the Archdiocese of Chicago may be the most comprehensive ever developed by any of the 188 U.S. Catholic dioceses, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said at a news conference. The policy goes beyond legal requirements and exceeds recommendations made in June by a panel that analyzed 59 allegations of abuse reported in the archdiocese since 1963, Bernardin said. "I share the anguish of all those affected by this tragedy: the victims, their families, their communities and priests," said Bernardin, the leader of 2.3 million Roman Catholics in northeastern Illinois. "While I cannot change the past, I can do something about the future." Under the policy, a toll-free hotline will be established to handle complaints, and all allegations will be reported to the state agency that handles child-abuse cases. Bernardin said. The the state agency that handles child-abuse cases, Bernardin said. The new policy also includes improved psychological screening of seminarians and better courses in sexual development, as well as personnel records that follow a priest throughout his career.

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O all ye that have imagined up unto yourselves a god who can do no miracles, I would ask of you, have all these things passed of which I have spoken? Has the end come yet? Behold I say unto you, Nay; and God has not ceased to be a God of miracles." -- Mormon 9:15

Joe Kerry dedicates this scripture to all of BYUSA and SAC. "Despite what might seem insurmountable, continue doing the good work you are doing. You are touching personalities and changing lives.'

Joe is:

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Danish ambassador to speak at forum

SARAH SHELDEN Universe Staff Writer

Danish Minister of Education and Research, Bertel Haarder, will be speaking today as part of the International Forum series sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Haarder will be speaking

"Scandinavian Democracy Vis-a-Vis Europe." "As of yesterday (Sunday), this became an enormously important BERTEL HAARDER Parliamentary Committee issue," said Steven Sondrup, professor of comparative literature.

In a vote Sunday, France approved a treaty that aims to create a unified European economy.

nation to vote against the treaty.

"If Denmark doesn't reconsider their vote and pass it, it will enormously isolate Denmark from the rest of Europe

and the rest of Scandanavia," Sondrup said. "this is a major political development in the twentieth century." Through out his career, Haarder served as a

member of Parliment in the Liberal Party and was on Research.

He was vice-chairman of the Finance Committee and has served as Minister of Education and Research since 1982.

Missionaries to help education in Mongolia

Universe Services

At the request of the Mongolian government, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sending 12 missionaries to help improve its higher education sys-

The six married couples being assigned to Mongolia were chosen because of their experience and educational preparation, said Elder Monte J. Brough, president of the Asia Area of the Church and a member of the First Quorum of

Mongolia is half the size of Alaska and has a population of 2.1

Half of Mongolia's residents are also 18 and under. Its literacy rate of 90 percent is one of the highest in the world.

After the fall of the Soviet Union, the Mongolian government sought help in providing many of the services previously provided by the Soviets, including the knowledge of how to run a higher education

Funeral Wednesday for BYU freshman

By SARAH SHELDEN Universe Staff Writer

A funeral for Mitchell Mangum, 18, a BYU freshman from Norwell, Mass., who died Thursday, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hingham Ward in Massachusetts.

Mangum was living in Deseret Towers and had been at BYU since Summer Term in July.

"(His death) is a great shock and disappointment," said Morgan Richards, Mangum's BYU ward

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bishop. "He was very charismatic. No one has a down thing to say about him; no one has a down

Mangum had been planning to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A scholarship fund has been established in his name. Those wishing to make a donation may send their contribution in care of the Mitchell Mangum Scholarship Fund, Quincy Savings Bank, P.O. Box H, Norwell, MA 01850.

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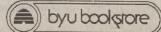
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mission reunion time of again and The Daily erse will be running a ion schedule September 30. union information forms are lable at The Daily Universe ne fifth floor of the Ernest L. rinson Center. The forms for the name of the mission, ion president, location, , time, fee and a number to for information. Forms are by September 28.

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sight, the Honors Department ent publication, is now accept-submissions for its Fall 1992 e. Submissions must be non-ficbut may be from any academic pline. Authors of selected manipts will receive up to \$100 for r work. Submissions must be eved in 350 MSRB by Sept. 23



Universe photo by James J. Walker

BYU students clean up the Salt Lake Temple grounds Saturday for the upcoming October General Conference.

Green thumbs tidy SLC temple grounds

AMY LEAVITT

Universe Staff Writer

On Saturday morning, 20 students from the Horticulture and Agronomy Club traveled to Temple Square where they volunteered to help prepare the grounds for the October 1992 General Conference.
"It was wonderful. There are only

two full-time grounds workers, so we welcome volunteers all year round," said Peter Lassig, land-scape architect at Temple Square and former graduate of BYU.

Phil Allen, professor of horticulture, accompanied students to the temple grounds. He said the students divided into groups and were

assigned different tasks. planting after the conference, while

others removed flowers who were past their prime. In the middle of October, 130,000

blooming flowers will be planted on the temple grounds. Lassig said that over 5 million

people visit the temple grounds during the year. Kris Dearden, 24, a mechanical

engineering major from Henefer, Summit County, said, "The beauty of the temple grounds complements the temple, visitor's center and the atmosphere.

After tidying up the temple grounds, students spent time discussing job opportunities available for horticulture graduates. Allen said agronomy and horticulture students are encouraged to volun-Some students got bulbs ready for teer for service projects to gain good experience.



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Monday — no exceptions.

The Black Student Union will have a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Go to the Information Desk to find out which room. All are invited. This will be a meeting black students won't want to

The Catholic Newman Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 396 ELWC Thursday. Come and meet other Catholic stu-

dents. Everyone is welcome!
VISA (Venezuelan Integrated Students Association) would like to reach returned missionaries that served their missions in Venezuela, Venezuelan students or anyone who has lived in Venezuela. Leave your name and number at 378-5275. See you at Club Daze.

VISION presents: "Family Life Education As Though the Restoration Really Mattered" by Dr. Terrance D. Olson, Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 254

Phi Sigma (Family Science Club) Opening Social—Anyone interested in family science or family issues is invited to attend the opening social today at 7 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down

Thai Club Planning Meeting — Wednesday at noon. Meet at Club Quarters, 354 ELWC. All club members

ECO Response: Dr. Joann Valenti of the Communications Department will

discuss the environment in relation to communications and all disciplines this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 122 JRCB.

VOICE, BYU's Committee to promote the status of women would like to invite all to attend their weekly meetings

Thursdays at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

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this week in the Checkerboard Quad

(Tuesday-Friday), at the Club Olympics (Tues. 6-8 p.m.), Club Skits (Wed. 1-2 p.m.), at the LASA Latin Dance with D.J. Cokid (Fri. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge).

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Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

Utah's politicians share views on education

Governor should lead in restructuring education

needs a plan of action for the and every school in the state. future that will establish quality education for all state residents.

The major task is to develop the and moral principles: grand strategy, which can be accomplished through the leadership of Utah's governor. It is clear and simple: The governor should can provide.

be the educational leader of the

• Special-r

Unity of purpose, clear direction and dynamic leadership by the governor will place Utah among the very best — the top 10 states be utilized to provide maximum success in school.

• Utah school trust lands sl be utilized to provide maxim

in the nation.

The governor must bring together the various interest groups to financial support for education.

• Accountability measures shall be established so that all students establish a plan of action, support-

ed by all groups. Otherwise, we will continue to efforts and continue to be "a little bit above average." It is shameful to think that Utahns are "a little bit above average" in educational performance.

The plan to be established must be based on a comprehensive assessment of the "state of education" in Utah. This will be a thorough examination of where we are, where we can be and how we can

get to where we want to be. demographics, an examination of our educational results and a development of standards to be

More than anything else, Utah achieved by every school district

The plan to achieve these goals will be based on the following legal

· All children have adequate and equitable financial support to receive the best education Utah

Special-needs children shall be provided preschool and school ser-vices that will establish conditions

Utah school trust lands shall be utilized to provide maximum

achieve proficiency in schools that provide equal opportunity for all.

 In addition to revenue from its argue among ourselves, divide our school trust lands, Utah shall be aggressive in obtaining equity in federal funding, contributions from corporate sources, foundations and individuals.

In addition, the action plan should be based on sound pedagogical practices which are supported by scholars and the education profession. These principles include the following:

• The governance of schools is a cooperative process that involves It will include an analysis of our administration, teachers, families and community members.



Stewart Hanson

select instructional materials, organize the learning activities and accept responsibility for pupil

• Schools are effective when families participate in school activities and assist their children to learn

Schools and school personnel should have freedom to use a variety of teaching strategies, including technology, to ensure that all students learn and that learning is measured against standards by a variety of measurement tools.

• Curriculum will be created that will be integrated and that will emphasize critical thinking/problem solving skills, effective citizen-• Schools are most effective ship and ethical, responsible living whenteachers decide methodology, in a democratic society.

Colleges should be run by 'prepared access' plan

The Utah System of Higher reform, consulting with top under a philosophy of prepared access. This approach provides that every prepared student will have access to some form of postsecondary training.

The options available to a student will be dependent upon the student's level of preparation. Community colleges and applied technology centers must continue as open access institutions. The or outcome-based education system. enrollment at our two teaching universities and each of our research/teaching universities must be managed by the implementation of differential admissions policies.

Coherent admissions policies will preserve institutional missions, enhance quality and serve student needs for access. I do not believe it is wise to deal with growth through enrollment caps by turning away in some arbitrary fashion qualified students seeking higher education opportunities. However, if you want to attend the state's colleges and universities, you'll have to meet specified levels of preparation.

been a member of the broad-based Education Strategic Planning Committee appointed by the Legislature. We spent months studying and debating education of the broad-based voted for this important change. These changes, however, must not diminish or alter the community college role of UVCC. The transformations should add flexibility to

Education should be operated experts and scrutinizing education. The end result is a plan with the potential to truly transform public education in Utah and prepare students for good-paying jobs in the global marketplace. The implementation of the Public Education Strategic plan, which I endorse, will compliment the prepared-access strategy. The plan tem. Under such a system, students will advance on the basis of what they have learned, not how much time they have spent in

I believe it is important to build a tradition of strong community colleges in Utah. These institutions must be responsive and flexible to the changing needs of the communities they serve. For example, Utah Valley Community College should be allowed to model and design for study their transformation into a new type of institution. In this model, UVCC would be expanded to offer a limited group of high-demand bachelors' of preparation.

For the past two years, I have

degrees. As a member of the Board
of Regents, I have advocated and



Mike Leavitt

the original, lower-division a mic and technical progi offered at UVCC. Under these ditions, I support offering year degrees at UVCC.

I believe we have an obligati provide the best informatio can about career options and education and training opport ties — and then let the ma operate. We should disclose th placement rate of the various ciplines so students know chances of obtaining jobs in majors. Students must know training the best jobs require the information must be ea accessible. This campaign is a creating quality jobs and tr forming our educational sysinto a world-class system.

Quality teaching is key to future

The future of America depends on the education of our children. Since our country's inception, we have led the world in support for quality education. Our well-schooled population helped ensure a work force capable of leading and adapting to the Wayne Owens

Unfortunately, in the last few years, we seem to have lost our way in education. The symptoms of this disease are evident every-

I have fought to cure the ailments of our education system. Before the sickness compounds, we must reform the vitality of one of our former strengths.

American education has historically been the responsibility of local governments. I believe local control of education is still appropriate, but I also believe the federal government has a role. National goals and priorities can help guide successful educa-

 School readiness — Children would be prepared for school by such programs such as Head Start and broader participation in kindergarten and

• School completion — The Congress must commit itself to raising the graduation rate to 90 percent, and a high school diploma should again be a guarantee of at least basic competence.

 Improved mathematics and science education — Students must again learn that science and math are not just essential to our global future but alsocan be enjoyable and rewarding.

 Adult literacy and lifelong learning — People who cannot read, write or perform math must be encouraged to catch up with these indispensable basics. Safe and drug-free schools — Drug and alcohol

use are rampant in schools, almost without regard to age. Violence against students and teachers poisons the atmosphere necessary to learning.

• Federal funding — The federal government con-

tributes about 6 percent of the cost of secondary education; the budget for defense is six times larger. With the decreasing global military threat and the increasing economic challenges that face us, I believe our resources must be directed toward our real future needs.

• Education for the future — Computers in schools are important, but they cannot do the job alone. Caring and well-paid teachers are essential, concerned parents, safe schools and motivated students are required, but even a return to the best of our traditions is not sufficient. I will work to make sure that the federal government is part of the solution to quality education and not part of the problem.

Local control is best for education

We must start any discussion of educational reform with the understanding that governmental services are best administered at a local level. The closer we get the governmental decision-making process to the student, the more appropriate Bob Bennett and more efficient those decisions

will be. The federal government's role in education should be as a resource for states to use at their dis-

For example, the most pressing need in education is an accurate, objective assessment system so school performance can be honestly reported. The federal government should work out the means of creating such a system, and then all decisions about what to do to improve education should be left at state and local

As we moved from an agricultural to an industrialbased economy at the turn of the century, our school system moved from the little red schoolh factory-model system

Examine how closely our current educational system follows an industrial model. Each morning the factory whistle blows and the product (student) is brought nto the room where the worker (teacher) pours English on the product for a preset amount of time. Soon, the factory whistle blows again and the conveyor takes the product to the next work station and so on through the day. After a number of years, the product receives a certificate that it has been "educated" and is pushed out the factory door, a completed product.

This was perhaps a useful model for education 60 years ago, but living in the 1990s requires not just moving the student toward certification but also teaching the student how to learn. This places the responsibility for learning on the student, and indeed, makes learning how to learn the primary lesson in the educational process.

Much has been said during this political season con-cerning the pros and cons of a voucher system for education — that is, a payment of public education monies to parents in the form of a voucher they may use to offset the cost of private education for their children. There are theoretical arguments for and against vouchers that are very attractive. Both sides have one common thread — nobody knows about either one because it hasn't been tried.

I am supporting President Bush's \$1,000 scholarship program in an effort to gather empirical data. We need to try the voucher system on a limited basis to gather data so we can answer some of these hard questions.

A senator should work toward limiting federal control over the classroom. The federal government should do research and serve as a resource for information, but all decisions should be left to the states.

Utah must have education money

I have always been a strong advocate of education. I believe our children are our greatest natural resource and that we must educate them adequately in order to launch us into the next century. Education solves problems; it stimulates our economy; it makes us more competitive. By funding education, by Bill Orton expanding their minds and by teach-

ing them the love of learning, we are preparing them for a bright future. Since I was elected to Congress in 1990, I have worked

diligently to improve our educational system and to bring much-needed funding to Utah's schools. I have always held that education must remain the primary responsibility of the people in Utah, that decisions regarding education should be made at the state and local levels and that the federal government should not be making the administrative decisions affecting our children. I believe we need to reduce or eliminate most federal mandates on states requiring specific spending. These decisions should be determined at a more local

Utah receives less money per pupil than any other state in the nation. This is a tragedy. I was an original co-sponsor of the Educational Equity Act, which would amend the current formula. This bill is aimed at benefitting rural states, like Utah, which often receive below-average per pupil benefits. This boost in funding could be used to reduce the teacher-to-student ratio, provide our children with the newest books and technologies, and increase the salaries of our educators.

I also voted for the Neighborhood Schools Improvement Act, which authorizes grants to states to develop and implement plans for system-wide education reform. This bill encourages involvement of parents, businessmen and other non-educators in the reform process by placing them on the educational reform panels, which will be responsible for outlining goals and plans for reform. This bill encourages reform in more than 80,000 public schools across the country and makes subgrants available to at least one school in each congressional district. Recently, Congress voted on the Higher Education Reauthorization Act. I supported the bill, which removes limits on PLUS loans so that parents, regardless of income, can borrow whatever they need for their children's education if they have a clean credit history

Equal educational opportunities for all children will help control, among other problems, substance abuse, crime, unemployment, welfare, and racial tension. I am convinced that by taking a proactive rather than a reactive approach to education we will, in the long run, be able to avoid spending billions of taxpayer dollars on programs that could have been avoided if our children had received the knowledge and skills necessary to

Families affect public schools

I was born in Springville. I grew up in this valley, went to school here. I graduated from Springville High School, and went to college at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. Frankly, it bothers me to hear how educa-Richard tion is bashed in the media and Harrington around the world, making it

seem as if our teachers are not doing their jobs Last week I spent a day at Spanish Fork School, teaching government classes. I was s by the intelligence of the students, the way grasped things and learned difficult concepts. teacher impressed me with his innovation and ity to relate to his students. This experience forced the two conclusions I have come to a American education. One, our schools are ge better, our teachers are getting better, and our dents are getting better. And two, that if there problem in American education, it is every problem - not my problem, or the school bo problem or the teacher's problem. Our problem

Everyone's problem. In Utah, the high school dropout rate is 30 cent below the national average. In two counti Utah, there were no dropouts at all. None. Th outstanding. And the success is coming fron homes and the families of the kids themse Parents are learning that they have to care a their teen-agers' educations. They have to be

for their children. And they are there, more This is the key to education. For too long, the ernment has meddled with the schools, hea regulations and policies and red tape on them the schools can no longer see over the mounta red tape to help the students. The solution

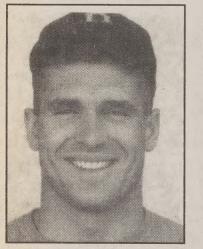
give back to the parents the choice of how to s ture their curricula. America must let the parents and the stud make their own choice of what school to attend We must reduce class sizes by allowing paren

use private-sector options for education. Tuition credits, vouchers, many plans have been prop It is time to try them.

What we cannot do is take further from the p of the family by raising taxes. In an era when tralized government control is recognized and the world as a killer of the human spirit, we i not allow ourselves to be dragged further a from individual choice and responsibility in ec

The government cannot and should not did any more to the schools and the familie

"What would you like politicians to do for education in Utah?"



"I don't think students get "I think they should put "I don't think the politia truly fair representation more funds into it and give cians can do anything for in politics. The politicians a lot of the ethnic groups should focus on students, more chances. Make public maybe come to campus, schools easier to get into is allocate money, while ing their tuition paid for to pay administrators less because students are such college with more funding." problems in the education and then having to pay it and teachers more. I like an integral part of the



Natalie Hammond, 19, a country."

Natalie Hammond, 19, a school systems."

Ted Dawson, 23, a junior sophomore majoring in Paul Moody, 22, a senior



the education system of Utah. All politicians can do dents to go to school — havsystem are internal to the

majoring in psychology from Spanish from Mexico City, majoring in electrical engineer-Dallas, Texas Mexico ing from Orem ing from Orem



"I really like what Bill "Pay the teachers better. it more accessible for stuand then having to pay it back within two years.'

Jeanette LeBlanc, 19, a junior majoring in mechanical engi-neering from Moses Lake, more majoring in music educa-



Clinton is doing - making That's always been my problem with government. I heard about a proposition that. Money needs to be distributed more effectively." tion from Caldwell, Idaho

Environment is next week's Issues topic

Next week's Issue page will focus o the environmen in conjunction wit BYU's observanc of Environmen Week.

The Dail Universe welcome students, facult and staff to submi articles dealin with the environ ment or issue related to it.

Those wishing t submit articles ma do so by bringin them to 538 ELW and should be sub mitted by Sept. 2

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Giants beat Bears with ball control

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The New York Giants finally found a remedy for a leaky defense that gave up the most points in the NFL in the season's first two weeks. Keep it off the field.

With Phil Simms throwing for 220 yards and two touchdowns and Stephen Baker catching seven passes for 109 yards, the Giants reverted to the ball control formula that won them a Super Bowl just two seasons ago to beat the Chicago Bears 27-14 Monday night for their first win of the season.
After trailing 7-0 and 14-7, the

Giants tied the game 14-14 by halftime and then controlled the ball for 12:17 in the third quarter and outgained the Bears 155-3 in the

They broke the tie on a 13-yard

pass from Simms to Baker that gave them the lead in a game for the first time this season, then added 31- and 32-yard field goals by Matt Bahr, the second set up by Dave Meggett's 39-yard punt

Simms, who finished 19 for 30, also had a 15-yard TD pass to Howard Cross in the first period and Rodney Hampton, who gained 21 yards in 92 carries, scored on a 1-yard run as the Giants won in Chicago for the first time since 1962, when the Bears played at Wrigley Field. They had lost six times during that period.

For the Bears, it was the second straight loss after an opening-day

The weird first half featured three fumbles by the Bears that they recovered themselves and a botched fake punt by Chicago.

Hornets ink Reid, prepare \$21 million for Mourning

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — J.R. Reid signed a multiyear contract extension with Charlotte on Monday in a deal that's expected to help the Hornets move closer to signing No. 1 draft pick Alonzo Mourning.

"J.R.'s agreement to renegotiate his contract and, in the process, defer a sum of money until down the road, brings us that much closer to signing Alonzo Mourning, and demonstrates J.R. as being a team player," team president Spencer Stolpen said.

The team did not release details of the contract.

The Gaston (N.C.) Gazette reported in Tuesday's editions that Mourning will sign a six-year, \$21

and the Associated Press

As baseball's division leaders

inched closer clinching playoff

spots, the pennant race was over-shadowed Monday night by a slew

of individual achievements.

In the AL West, Rickey
Henderson led off the game with a

homer for the 55th time in his career and Mark McGwire

reached the 40-homer mark for the

second time in his career as the

Oakland Athletics defeated the

over idle Minnesota to nine games.

Oakland's magic number is four.
McGwire hit 49 homers in 1987,

his rookie year. Eckersley became only the second pitcher to save 50

or more games in a season. Chicago

White Sox's Bobby Thigpen saved

In the NL East, the Pittsburgh

Pirates moved closer to a third

TAD WALCH

Sports Editor

57 in 1990.

million contract sometime this week. "It's conceivable that it could be done Wednesday and we're confident that it will be done in short order," team president Spencer Stolpen told the paper.

Should Mourning sign this week, he would be only the second Hornets' first-rounder to be signed by the opening of training camp in the team's five-year existence.

Reid is the second member of the Hornets to defer payments on his contract to give the team more money with which to bring Mourning into camp before it opens Oct. 9. Muggsy Bogues has signed a contract in which his payments are deferred as part of Charlotte's effort to provide more money under

Players overshadow pennant races

straight division title, beating St.

Philadelphia beat Montreal 9-2,

dropping the Expos seven games

behind the Pirates. Pittsburgh low-

In the AL East, Mike Mussina

(17-5) won his sixth straight deci-

sion and Mike Devereaux

reached the 100-RBI mark with a

three-run double as Baltimore beat

Milwaukee fell 4 1/2 games behind idle Toronto while third-

place Baltimore moved within five

Also Monday, Kansas City's

Andre Dawson got his 2,500th

hit and Greg Maddux matched a

career-high with his 19th victory as

Chicago crushed New York 10-1.

Dawson became the 69th major

George Brett, needing 11 hits to reach 3,000 for his career, went 0 for 4 in the Royals 3-0 victory over

ered its magic number to six.

Milwaukee 4-1.

games of the top.

Chicago White Sox 6-5. Dennis

Eckersley worked the ninth for improved to 6-0, pitching Atlanta past Los Angeles 4.2 The Dennis improved to 6-0 and the top.

Oakland's win increased its lead reduced their magic number to six.

defensive lineman Reggie White and two others filed a class-action lawsuit Monday, seeking "freedom" for about 280 NFL players without

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS a contract after the 1992 season.

The Philadelphia Eagles defensive end is joined in the suit by backup quarterback Michael Buck of the New Orleans Saints and linebacker Hardy Nickerson of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The suit comes two weeks after a jury in Minneapolis found for eight players who brought an antitrust suit against the league.

The class action was filed in federal district court in Minneapolis before Judge David S. Doty, who presided over the antitrust trial. It seeks to prohibit the NFL from implementing Plan B, the limited free-agency system that allows the

since the old system was bad and dehumanizing," White said in a statement. "I filed the suit to ask the judge to eliminate any uncertainty about the future freedom of all NFL players, and to enable me to totally focus on the challenge we face right now on the football field."

"This is the day NFL players have been waiting for," said Gene Jpshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Richard Berthelsen, general counsel for the players' association, said the jury in the antitrust trial already decided Plan B is illegal. He said in a statement that the association believes the only question left is the scope of the injunction the court will issue regarding the NFL's "illegal and anticompetitive practices.

BYU, WAC honor outstanding players

By TAD WALCH Sports Editor

BYU defensive back Derwin Gray was named the Cougars' outstanding defensive back Monday, one of seven players cited for their play against UCLA Saturday.

The BYU coaching staff honors a player at each position after every

player at each position after every game for being the best among his peers. Gray was joined by line-backer Shad Hansen and defensive lineman Lenny Gomes Monday as players who have been chosen for the honor twice after BYU's first three games.

Gray collected a 32 defensive points against UCLA, a seasonhigh for Cougar defenders. Gray made seven tackles, assisted on five others. He also caused a fum-ble which he recovered and intercepted one pass, his second this

Jamal Willis, who gained 111 yards in total offense, was credited with having the best game among the offensive backs. Otis Sterling was singled out among the receivers, as were Mike Empey (offensive line) and Brad Hunter

(special teams).

The Western Athletic Conference named its players of the week Monday. Air Force fullback Joe Pastorello (9-128 yards rushing

leaguer to get 2,500 hits with an RBI single in the first inning. He needs two more home runs to reach 400 for his career.

Detroit beat Boston 6-5 in 10 innings. In addition to Toronto and Minnesota, Texas, Cleveland, New York and California were idle.

Houston and Cincinnati's matchup was rained out. San Francisco beat San Diego 7-1.

and two touchdowns against Wyoming) and Fresno State defensive back Sam Watson (two interceptions including one for a touchdown and one pass deflection against Colorado State) were honored. New Mexico kicker Dave Margolis, who set a school record with his 43rd career field goal, was named special teams player of the

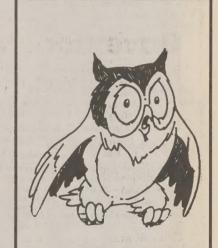
Gray and Cougar running back Kalin Hall were nominated for the



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e Staff Writer

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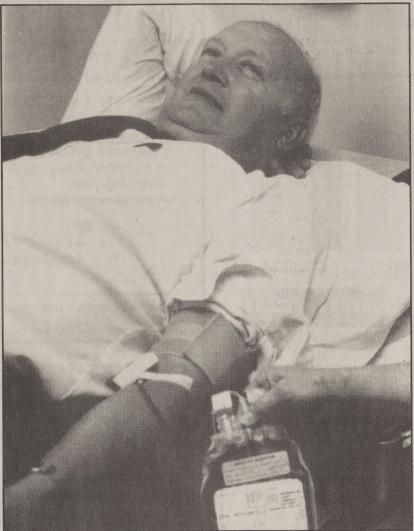
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syphilis, Critchfield said.

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olitical clubs rally support

mpus Democrats and College Republicans seek members

HEW S. FRANCK rse Staff Writer

ne midst of an election year some of the hottest political es in recent Utah history, two largest political clubs ending their forces to the

the coming weeks before ion Day, leaders from both Campus Democrats and ge Republicans hope their will not only raise awareness issues facing students, but support for the candidates

president of College blicans, Kara Higbee, 18, a more majoring in marketing Dallas, says this year may be dub's strongest yet, with 400 pers already signed up and as as 2000 expected to do so

g Club Week.
College Republicans is the st student Republican club in

president of Campus ocrats, a club which is not ed by as many members as College Republicans, says he ets Campus Democrats to be strong this year because the cal winds in Utah, as well as

YU campus, are shifting. n Lavar, 22, a senior majoring iternational relations from delphia, Ark., cites the fact two of Utah's three members of Congress are Democrats - which is evidence that the state is warming up to the ideas of the Democratic Party.

Lavar said approximately 7 percent of BYU students are students are Democrats, which represents about 1500 potential members. He says his main objective is to consolidate those people to become a strong voice on campus in the support of Democratic candidates

Laura Anderson, 20, a junior majoring in public relations from Chicago, serves as chair of the Utah State College Republicans and says students can play a very active role in politics especially

when they consolidate. One of the great things about College Republicans is that it gives students a voice on the big issues," Anderson said.

Higbee says College Republicans often refers students to work on Republican candidates' campaign staffs - where they can have a real political impact.

Campus Democrats also encourages students to work for candidates. The club has invited Clinton's Utah campaign manager, Scott Matheson Jr., to speak Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in 132 MCKB to recruit help for the campaign.

Both groups hope they can attract major candidates to BYU for debates where students can participate in a forum setting.

The Campus Democrats and College Republicans will be represented this week during Club Week in the ELWC Garden Court. Students are encouraged to sign up at this time.

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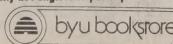


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"You have reached the Clinton-Gore Planning Foundation," says the telephone answering machine in the office a few blocks from Clinton's presidential campaign

headquarters.
Aides to the Democratic nominee stress that there is no transition team at work here — just a "transition planning team.

But it is designed to be the forerunner of a transition team, which - if the campaign is crowned with success — will usher in a new era of Democratic rule in Washington.

Transition teams are the talent hunters who help the president find Cabinet officers and other top aides. They also serve as employment agencies to help reward loyal campaign workers with govern-

Already, Democrats eager after a dozen years of Republicans in the White House are firing off resumes to the office whose official name is the "Clinton-Gore Presidential Planning Foundation.'

We've received a number of resumes, many unsolicited, as you can imagine, given the situation Bill Clinton finds himself in," says campaign Chairman Mickey

"It is a transition planning team," says Kantor. "There is no transition team. That would be premature.

A small group of people are determining questions that would face the organization if we win," Kantor says.
Clearly, this is an operation with

plenty of growing room.

handwritten sign on the door identifies the office only as "Suite 1320." The office walls are bare. A four-foot poster of the Arkansas governor leans against a chair in the corner. "America's Choice," it



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says. Kantor says the foundation is not picking Clinton's Cabinet or promising administration posts yet. Instead, it is building a program that can help Clinton make those choices after the election.

"Obviously, this is the responsi-ble thing to do," Kantor said. "You have to begin the planning process so if you win, you can make a smooth transition.

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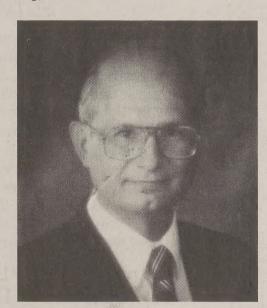
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"Before Columbus: The Question of Early Transoceanic Interinfluences"

"The question as to whether the civilizations of the American Indians evolved essentially independently or were importantly influenced by sea-borne visitors from the Old World long before Columbus has been called the most significant issue facing culture historians of the ancient Americas. Further, this question is of fundamental importance to certain of our broader understandings of humanity: Are humans basically innovative, or do they, in the absence of outside stimulus, tend toward cultural inertia; and are similar environments and similar general challenges to humans responded to similarly worldwide because of supposed universally similar human psyches, thus obviating the need to invoke historical connections to explain similar cultures?"

Dr. Jett will raise these issues and will look at the kinds of evidence and arguments used to support—as well as challenge—the notion of pre-Columbian transoceanic connections. He will examine several plausible cases for early and important influences of Asian and Mediterranean cultures on American ones, as well as indications of reciprocal influence for New World to Old. Examples will include comparisons of Indonesia and tropical America, Egypt and China vis-a-vis Mesoamerica, and Hindu/Buddhist southern Asia and Mesoamerica.

Stephen Jett has chaired U.C. Davis' Department of Geography. He earned his PhD in geography from Johns Hopkins and has studied archaeology and anthropology at the University of Arizona. He has published some 70 books and articles, including the award-winning Navajo Wildlands: 'as long as the rivers shall run' and Navajo Architecture: Forms, History, Distribution.

Utah County unemployment stays low

By STEVE HASSON Universe Staff Writer

Utah County unemployment rates remain well below the state and national level, according to the August unemployment report from the Utah State Department of

Ken Jensen, a Utah labor market economist, said while the national unemployment rate in August increased to 7.6 percent from last year's 6.7 percent, the Utah County rate remained at 4.3 percent, exactly what it was a year ago.

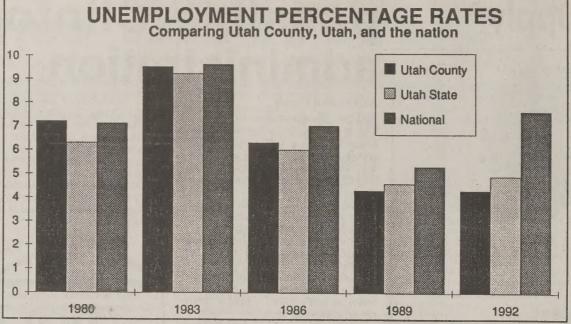
Jensen said the Utah County rate is low compared to the national rate because of the number of layoffs among large corporations across the nation.

Jensen said Utah County had a battle with high unemployment in the late 1980s because of the Geneva Steel layoffs and closing. During 1988 and 1989, however,

Geneva reopened and growth in companies like Novell Inc. and WordPerfect Corp. broadened the economic base of Utah County, he

"The industries that we have just haven't been hit like others throughout the nation," he said.

Brent Drew of the Provo Economic Development Department said the growth of small businesses in the late 1980s created much of the current economic stability in Utah County.



According to Arizona State Center at BYU, said the small University's Economic Growth Department, Utah County had an employment increase rate of 7.5 percent for 1990, which was the largest increase in the nation.

Drew said the economic stability trend should continue for at least four or five years.

He said many small businesses in Provo are experiencing increased sales and are hiring more people. Kathy Buckner, director of the Small Business Administration

business sector is growing nation-

She said 90 percent of nationwide private job growth in 1990 came from small businesses.

Small businesses are generating 98 percent of all jobs in Utah County, Buckner said.

"That figure may be increasing now because large corporations are laying off so many people. In fact, most layoffs are absorbed by small businesses," she said.

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New ramps allow disabled to breeze across campus

By SUZANNE HOGGE Universe Staff Writer

New wheelchair ramps have been installed throughout campus, increasing handicapped access to

Wheelchair ramps were added in the BYU Bookstore, the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the area between the Art Museum and the Harris Fine Arts Center, said Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communi-

"I think the heightened awareness in the last few years is the reason for the improvements," said Jason Hall, president of "They also have added door-

openers in the Wilkinson Center and the JKHB," Hall said. "There are still places that can be improved, but its getting much

better," he said. Three ramps were added in the BYU Bookstore, said Gard Nay, manager of operations. Probably

the most visible of the three is the ramp that was added on the second floor between the Cougareat and the bookstore, Nay said.
"With the ramp in the bookstore to the Cougareat we're getting aid.

to the Cougareat, we're getting rid of one of the last great barriers," said Julene Butler, administrator at the Harold B. Lee Library. "Tve been on campus for many years and (handicap access) has contin-ually improved," she said.

Another ramp was added on the third floor from the textbook floor into the textbook offices, as well as a ramp between the accounting office and the computer room. In order to add the ramp between the accounting office and computer room, a wall had to be taken out

and another wall was installed.

The ramp in the JKHB was put in on the basement floor, Harker said. Also, as part of the construction on the new art museum, a ramp was built from the entrance of the HFAC to the museum, he

The sitcom that churned political waters last spring set sail on its new season Monday night as "Murphy Brown" responded to Vice President Dan Quayle's criticism of

her example as a single mother.
"Murphy," which ended last season with the birth of her yetunnamed son, picks up where the
last episode left off. Brown, home from the hospital, copes with moth-

Candice Bergen, who plays Murphy, took shots at the govern-ment and Quayle. "These are difficult times for our country and in searching for the causes of our social ills we could choose to blame the media, or the Congress or an administration that's been in power for 12 years, or we could blame me," she said.

In a blend of life interacting with television, Murphy agreed with Quayle that a dialogue on family values was needed, and then introduced several single-parent fami-

Of course, Murphy did include a few usual shenanigans outside her noble "FYI" presentation on fami-Inink potatoe

Quayle, who spawned the episode with a May 19 speech, supposedly watched "Murphy Brown" for the first time Monday night.

Murphy bites back at Quayle's family attack

Associated Press

erhood and the sudden limelight Quayle's speech thrusts her into.

lies on her fictitious news show.

Continued from page 1 Others will feel it is a violation of their

Cardon said she doesn't feel shorts, beards and haircuts are the issue; it's about keeping certain standards. She said a violation of this commitment is a moral issue.

Jeffrey Humphrey, 23, a junior from Atlanta, Ga, majoring in broadcasting, feels it is not a big deal to uphold the honor code.

"People make too much of such a small issue. We agreed to the Honor Code when we signed it. If people have problems with it, they can go elsewhere." Humphrey said he feels, "There are a lot of other people who want to come here and will keep the Honor

Stephanie McIntyre, circulation desk supervisor, agreed. She said it bothers her that people will sign something and not live up to it. She said she feels at first people will try and get around the regulations. "Especially the first little while, people will push it and try to get us to back down," she said. She said people will realize, "we mean it when we say it.'

Rich Israelson, 23, a senior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in library science, said, "To me it is a personal setback to be refused services in the library. I think we need to define the word 'honor.'

Jason Beaird, 23, a junior from Tyler, Texas, majoring in business information

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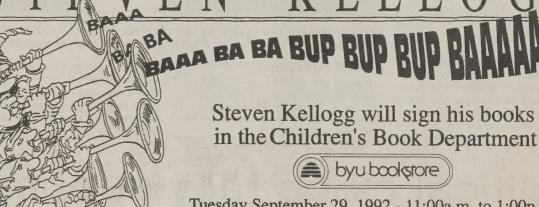
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STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL PRESENTS

SEPTEMBER 21 THROUGH SEPTEMB

Do you have questions, opinions or suggestions regarding life at BYU? The Student Advisory Council (SAC) wants to hear them, and Dilemma Days is the perfect time to make your voice heard. Speak up Soapbox! Attend the meetings and let us know how you feel about important topics! Look for the "Question of the Day" ballot in the Daily Universe, fill it out, bring it to the SAC booth, and let us known where you stand!

Question of the day: How can members of the University (faculty, administrators, and students) share responsibility for addressing Gender Issues?

11:00-12:00 Soapbox - south of the library 10:00-2:00 SAC booth - south of the library

Open meeting: freshman concerns Cannon Center Open meeting: freshman concerns Morris Center 5:30 Open meeting: women's issues 347 ELWC 7:00

Question of the day: What BYU issues do students need to address?

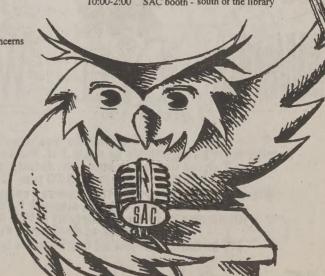
11:00-12:00 Soapbox - south of the library 10:00-2:00 SAC booth - south of the library Open meeting: married student's concerns Wymount Terrace Clubhouse

Question of the day: How do you feel about BYU policy mandating that you live in BYU-approved housing?

11:00-12:00 Soapbox - south of the library 10:00-2:00 SAC booth - south of the library Open meeting: housing/ renter rights 347 ELWC

Subject of the day: Parking concerns and Ticket distribution.

11:00-12:00 Soapbox - south of the library 10:00-2:00 SAC booth - south of the library







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